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GIVE TO
THE MARCH
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The Register

"THE CREAM OF COLLEGE NEWS"

GIVE MORE
THAN YOU
GAVE BEFORE

VOL. XLVIII—No. 4

A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C., January 1951

5 CENTS PER COPY

A. & T. College Reigns At State Meeting

LarSha Elected Senate President, 1951



Shown above are William LarSha, newly elected President of the Senate; North Carolina Co-ed. Secretary of House of Representatives; and Dick Murphy, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

A. & T. College Student Aid Fund Committee Speaks

The student aid fund of A. and T. College embodies only one of the many opportunities offered to the students of this institution. It is financed by the students' money, and operated by the students. This organization, designed to aid needy students on our campus, has in the past had to face many serious problems—problems created by the owners, the students. It is the desire of the student aid to help every needy student on the campus, and it should be the desire of every student to give it his or her fullest cooperation.

For those who do not know how to apply for a student loan, this is what to do.

1. Find out the name of your class representative to the student aid fund committee.
2. Tell him that you wish to apply for a student loan.
3. He will secure your application blank from the Student Council Treasurer.
4. Fill out every item on the application blank.
5. Give it to your class representative.
6. He will take it to the student aid fund committee and treasurer of the student council. If your application is received favorably, you will be considered for a loan.

The students who borrow money from the student aid fund are requested to pay promptly on the date due. Many students in the past have failed to comply with this simple rule. All students whose names are on the delinquent list will not go on the Bursar's honor roll to be published the 15th of every month.

Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated by the committee on student aid funds.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Attention!

The Register Staff announces the first of three contests, the winners of which will receive cash prizes. Prizes of \$12, \$8, and \$5, respectively will be given to the students who write the three best letters on the subject, "What is Lacking in A. and T.'s Educational Setup?"

Deadline: February 16, 1951.

The second contest (same awards), to the students who write the three best letters on the subject, "Is a Better Intra-Mural program Possible?"

Deadline: March 16, 1951.

The last contest (same awards), to the students who write the three best letters on the subject, "A Better System of Registration."

Deadline: April 2, 1951.

RULES

1. Letters may be of any length and typed.
2. You will be allowed five mistakes (grammar or spelling).
3. Address your letters to the editor, James Beckett, Box 377, Campus. Letters should be in the campus Post Office not later than 6:00 p. m., on the date of the deadline.
4. No letters will be returned and you will be notified if you are a winner.
5. The first prize is \$12.00
The second prize is \$8.00
The third prize is \$5.00
6. The judges are the entire Register Staff.

Attention Readers!

Read the Weekly P. R. O. Bulletin, published every Saturday to keep all members of the college community abreast of what is happening on the A. and T. College campus.

Bring your announcements and notices in to the Public Relations Office by 4 p. m. Friday of each week, or put them in the post office for their appearance in the bulletin.

The Alumni Association And Placement Bureau

The Alumni Association of A. and T. College sends greetings to the 6,000 or more graduates and former students of the college, scattered throughout the United States of America and in foreign lands. As we begin this new year, and as we enter into the second half of the twentieth century, we wish for all of you health, happiness and prosperity.

In the momentous days that are just ahead, the A. and T. College will be called on to play an increasingly important role. If the college is to take its rightful place among the great institutions of learning, each alumnus and former student must do his part in supporting the college through the Alumni program.

All graduates and former students are invited to use the facilities of the alumni office, located on North Campus, Building T-1200, Room 9—especially the placement bureau. This year we are asking all seniors to register with the placement bureau during the months of January, February, March and April, instead of waiting until June, July and August to file their applications. A ruling was passed at the N. C. Teachers Association, which was held in Raleigh, North Carolina last year, that all vacancies for the coming school year should be filled by May 1, of this year.

The placement bureau is getting letters ready to send to all principals and superintendents in the states of North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama and Georgia. The only way we can help you to be placed, should a vacancy occur in your field, is by having your name on file with your qualifications. This year we are asking all seniors and graduates filing application with the placement bureau to include a small photo along with application form.

Since its organization the placement bureau has assisted a large number of our graduates in securing positions in

(Continued on Page 3)

First Negro Senate President Elected

To break the record for the 13 years of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly, William LarSha, Senate delegate and chairman of the rules committee, won the victory over his well known opponent, Herb Mitchell, Carolina student, to become president of the state wide organization.

James E. Bryant was chosen by acclamation as Parliamentarian of the House of Representatives. This is the second consecutive year that Bryant has held this office. Other official members elected from A. and T. College were Vernestine Joyner and Sampson Bule as representatives to the '51 Session of the Interim Council. Delegates representing the college proposed bills to be enacted by the Student Legislative Assembly to provide that drivers education be established in all secondary schools and that the state should grant a scholarship loan fund for worthy students in North Carolina. These proposals were introduced in the House of Senate by Sampson Bule and in the House of Representatives and defeated in the House of Senate; whereas the bill granting

scholarship loan fund was passed unanimously in both houses.

The Assembly adopted bills providing for the following: Lowering the voting age from twenty-one to eighteen, abolishing segregation in public carriers, teaching of drivers education in secondary schools, and lowering school entrance age to five and one-half years.

The most heated discussion by the delegation was evoked by a bill providing that the United States should have power to use the atomic bomb at its own discretion on the communist ally China.

Other delegates who spoke on political ideals are Linwood J. Smith, Dewey Duckett, Jennie S. Smith, Robert L. Hall, Easter Eatmon and David Black.

The State Legislative Assembly congratulated the newly elected members for their splendid work shown in the meeting. The congratulations were followed by adjournment.

CATHERINE OATES
DOROTHY CARTER
Reporters

Richard Moore, A. & T. Student Poet on Staff

National Poetry Association
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Dear Friends,

We take pleasure in announcing that the following poems, written by students of your college, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. This month we found that one of your fellow students has written a poem, "A New Day" to be placed in this month's publication.

Richard Moore
Home: Farrell, Pennsylvania
Major: English
Poem: "A New Day"
Published: Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We heartily con-

gratulate the students on this honor.

Thank you for your continued interest and cooperation in this work.

Cordially yours,
DENNIS HARTMAN,
Secretary

"A NEW DAY"

As I'm gazing out life's window
Just before the dawn of day
Matters not how black the night
has been.

Cause I know new hope is on the way

Day will bring to past the future
Reveals the world a better place
to us.

If we will only dream, and hope
and trust.

By RICHARD MOORE

This was one of several poems submitted to the National Poetry Association by Mr. Moore, '54, who writes poetry as a spare time hobby and is a member of the Register staff.

Rev. Carrington Directs Religious Emphasis Week

The Rev. W. E. Carrington, pastor of the St. Catharine A. M. E. Church, New Rochelle, N. Y., directed the Religious Emphasis Week services held at A. and T. College, January 14-17.

On January 14, he spoke at 11 a. m.; during the remaining three days, at 10 a. m. Following the sermons daily, he was available for consultation and discussion of problems with students and others who sought guidance and

(Continued on Page 3)

A. & T. Professor Granted Funds For Research Project

The Research and Marketing Administration of the Federal Government has commissioned Dr. Booker T. White, head of the bio-chemistry department of A. and T. College to work on a research project to discover what makes cows give bitter milk in some areas of the United States.

The administration has appropriated \$27,000 to take care of the expenses of the project which must be completed within three years. More than \$1,000,000 worth of milk annually in North Carolina alone is unfit for use because of its bitterness. An estimated \$7,000,000 is lost by all of the southern states.

Dr. White and his staff have already begun work on the project with the aid of a new electro photometric colorimeter purchased by the government. Other equipment is being assembled.

The machine will assist in the development of a color to facilitate detection and the estimation of the amount of principle in the milk that makes it bitter. Dr. White hopes to be able soon to prepare radio-active samples of the bitter principle in the laboratory. These will be passed

(Continued on Page 3)

Christmas Seal Drive Nets Over \$500.00

The Christmas Seal Drive on A. and T. campus has netted \$150, according to Mrs. Kate Trent, director of the sales. She expected total sales to reach \$500 before the drive closed Christmas Eve.

All of the campus organizations are taking part by direct donations, solicitations, and benefit programs. The disc-jockey dance held Friday, featuring Curt Gill, local disc jockey, netted \$113.00, Mrs. Trent said.

EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

The Register

Esse Quam Videri



Published monthly during the collegiate year by the students of A. & T. College.

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Letters of suggestions, comments and criticisms will be appreciated.

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Editorial

Above are copies of two letters. As you can see one is from Mr. James Bryant, president, of the Student Council of A. and T. College, addressed to the president of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. The other is the reply to Mr. Bryant's letter from Mr. A. Hollis Edens, President of Duke University.

Read both letters. Read them carefully, thoroughly—now let us consider some of the facts.

Mr. Edens' letter reflects his capability as an administrator. It also shows superb evasion of truth. Now probably, no statement in his letter is a lie, how-

ever, what are some of the important details that he omitted from his letter?

Matthew Avery is a Negro, or at least he was until his untimely death recently. His being a Negro denied him use of the full facilities of the Duke University Hospital. In the words of a Duke University spokesman, "There were no available beds in the Negro ward"—the Negro ward. Ha! What a joke.

In the case of Matthew Avery, his being a Negro was such a liability that it cost him his life for sake of principle—the principle of upholding segregation. Granted that segregation has been a policy of the South for ages. Does that make it right? Are not these energies expended in perpetuating segregation in the South, instead of gearing all manpower for production, not responsible for the backward condition of the South in relation to the rest of the country?

Why must there be a Negro ward? Are hospitals not established and maintained by taxes which are paid by all of the people? Does money not come from Negro pockets to bolster the state funds which support this Duke University Hospital? If that be the case, as it certainly is, why must Negroes be herded off into a separate ward? Are they not entitled to the goods and services that their monies pay for? Where is this democracy that we speak to high Heaven of? Ah, the folly of our preachings to the rest of the world. Moscow could have another field day with this.

As is to be expected, some readers of this article will yell "Communist." They'll yell communist any time anything goes contrary to their thinking. For their information, and the information of all, there are no communist ties whatever with this newspaper. We don't even know any communists. The idea of accepting a party card we find nauseating and revolting. We consider the action taken by the Duke University Hospital in its connection with the death of Matthew Avery to be of similar nature.

E. HENRY GIRVEN
Associate Editor

Our Opinion

Do you think that students should be compelled to attend Vesper and Lyceum programs?

Three out of five individuals interviewed thought that students should be compelled to attend Vesper and Lyceum programs.

1. Ollie B. Norman—No, I do not think that students should be compelled to attend these programs because if they are not interested enough to go on their own, they usually sleep through the program thus leaving the speaker with a bad impression of the student body.

2. Juanita Bessent—If students aren't required to go to Vesper they loiter and carelessly waste their time. Yes they should be made to go.

3. Barbara Jackson—When students come to college they are supposed to be men and women, knowing what they want to do. I think that the students would attend

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Students Protest To Duke Authorities In Open Letter

The Agricultural and Technical College
Greensboro, North Carolina

January 9, 1951

Dr. Authur Hollis Edens
Duke University
Durham, N. C.

We, the students of The Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, would like to register openly our protest against the treatment of the late Matthew Avery, a fellow student. According to reports, Mr. Avery was the victim of an automobile-truck accident on Friday, December 1, 1950. We are further informed that he was taken to Alamance General Hospital where, after examination, it was found that his condition was too serious for the facilities of that hospital.

Because of the seriousness of his condition, he was taken to Duke Hospital where the necessary facilities and the skilled personnel to administer the treatment were available. We are further informed that Mr. Avery was refused admittance because in the language of a Duke spokesman, "there was no available bed in the Negro ward." We also understand that after his being denied admittance to Duke Hospital, he was taken to Lincoln Hospital

where he died a few minutes after his arrival.

We are fully aware of the worthy contribution that Duke Hospital has made to the state and nation, but we must confess our astonishment at the policy of this institution which would deny a critically injured man a chance for survival.

We are in no position to pass upon the efficiency of the medical staff at Duke Hospital, but in the light of this incident, we are forced to wonder if this staff has ever heard of the Hippocratic oath and the teaching of the Nazarene. It seems needless to remind you of the position that our nation has assumed in world leadership, and how such incidents endanger our prestige as a nation and as a member of the United Nations.

Undoubtedly such action is considered a disgrace before God and by all men who respect the equality of all human beings. Therefore, we, the students of the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, protest such actions. We request your most sincere consideration of this matter and urge that you take the necessary steps to make it impossible for such an incident of this nature to occur in the future.

Very truly yours,

JAMES E. BRYANT

President, Student Council

DUKE'S ANSWER

Duke University
Durham, N. C.
January 13, 1951

Office of the President

Dear Mr. Bryant:

Replying to your letter of January 9 written in behalf of the Student Council of your institution protesting against the treatment given a fellow student of yours, I have been careful to inquire into the matter. I believe a letter from the Superintendent of the Duke Hospital summarizes the attitude of the hospital, officials and the facts in the case. This letter was written in response to an earlier inquiry by a person interested. I assure you that great effort is made always to give the best medical treatment available to patients who apply for attention to the Duke Hospital. It is a source of deep regret that one hundred per cent recovery cannot be achieved always. I quote below Superintendent Porter's statement:

"We very much appreciate your interest in the problem which we faced in connection with having to decide what offered the best chance for recovery to the A. and T. student recently brought here.

"As you know, he was brought here from another hospital on the slim possibility that some brain operation might save him although he appeared to be in a hopeless condition. This was the considered judgment of the referring hospital staff and was proper in our opinion, even though had the patient died on the way here they might have received the same sort of criticism we got.

"The patient was carefully examined by our brain surgeons upon his arrival here and their conclusion was that no brain operation offered him any improvement. The decision faced by our doctors in this situation then became one of determining whether or not the patient would stand the best chance from treatment in our emergency room or by transfer to Lincoln Hospital where a bed in the hospital was available and where our doctors work cooperatively with their doctors. Their best judgment was that his best chance was to go to Lincoln Hospital where he could be cared for in regular hospital facilities instead of having treatment carried out here in temporary facilities due to the fact that our regular facilities were filled.

"It should be pointed out that if there had been any possibility of our doing any brain operation for the patient this would have been done and we would then have had the same transfer to Lincoln to make. It should also be pointed out that if we had been as cold-blooded as has been suggested, the easiest course would have been to just continue with treatment in the emergency room until the patient died. Instead, the doc-

tors tried to give him his best chance. "The problem of insufficient hospital facilities to meet all the needs is a problem with which we struggle every day and we welcome the interest which you have shown as an indication of the fact that people everywhere are being aroused to the urgency of the need."

Sincerely yours,

A. HOLLIS EDENS

Mr. James E. Bryant, President

Student Council

The Agricultural and Technical College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Inquiring Reporter

By JAMES E. BRIDGETT, '53

What can be done to improve the method of registration at the Agricultural and Technical College?

Individuals have shown in their expressions that improvements in the method of registration are necessary, and have gone so far as to offer solutions to the problem. Almost one hundred per cent of the people interviewed think that a registration period prior to each quarter will prove beneficial to the students.

It can be understood that, considering the many students that A. and T. accommodates, registration can be no easy matter. Heretofore the congested hallways etc., have created many unfavorable conditions. Although one thinks the freshmen cause most of this confusion, we all must endure it. Another offers a suggestion to correct it.

In order to give the juniors a sense of responsibility and, at the same time, alleviate so much congestion, the juniors could be assigned the duty of assisting the freshmen in registration.

Mr. Lloyd D. Best, senior, majoring in English—(a) A rigid system of alphabetized registration—according to surnames—with definite times assigned to each letter or group of letters, with no variation from this plan; (b) Making class schedules available to the students who are here before "registration day"; (c) A more adequate grouping of instructors to eliminate having some of the members of one department in the library, and others of the same department in the gymnasium; (d) A more cooperative attitude on the part of the instructors when a student desires to register into a class which has been closed. The importance of the

course to the student should be considered by the instructor.

Mr. George Chapman, senior, majoring in Biological Science—A tentative registration period before the end of each quarter, and the issuing of class admission cards to the student upon registration may improve registration here at the college.

Mr. C. L. Hayes, Instructor of Education—It is hard to do much with the matter during the fall quarter because of the incoming freshmen, but the issuing of schedules about ten days prior to registration days would help the student to prepare himself for seeking out only those instructors who would be teaching courses in which he is interested.

Mr. Maurice Pharr, senior, majoring in Mathematics—A few days before actual registration begins all students should have a schedule filled out and signed by the instructors. At the beginning of the next quarter, paying bills should be the only problem.

Mr. Alvin Rucker, junior, majoring in Social Science—Registration should take place previous to the new quarter. At the beginning of the new quarter temporary booths should be set up for the purpose of paying bills then there would be no confusion.

Miss Othelia Alston, special student—A pre-registration period before the end of the quarter will aid in registration, but a more adequate grouping with more places for registering would aid the new-comers.

In This Corner

By JAMES O. BECKETT, '51

You have been asked to submit only worthwhile news for the rest of the school year. Our Vanishing Greek Page had only "news of new officers and see you next month Aggies."

Out of all the members, money, and time involved the different clubs and organizations something must (?) be cooking and the rest of us would like to know about your worthwhile activities going on.

We want your letters on any subject, whether it concerns your student body, newspaper, Student Council, faculty, administration or any other feature of campus life. The road we are going over now would not be so rough if each of us would give his new ideas and opinions. Don't take things as they are, or we'll take what's left.

The Klot Hop could have been can hold only so many students, better. Too bad our student body has not realized that our gymnasium. There is a fire law limiting the number of persons in a dance, for our own sake. By the way, the freshmen of Holland Hall certainly are wallflowers at the dances.

Gentlemen—yes, you try treating the girls on our campus as you would want your sister treated. Let us not forget that respect begins with ourselves, and then others will respect us.

Seniors, your interest is lacking as to the events of your last school year here. Signs, bulletin boards are covered with messages of important meetings. We are becoming traitors to our college training. When! Now I feel better. Let's work together and help make our work easier by cooperating with our officers and our work to come.

Something should be done about the ventilation in the North Campus Canteen. If you want grease and smoke filled clothes, just drop by sometimes. You will wake up one morning and find the pets and roaches running off eating your coat.

Would it be better if our meal tickets were taken before we get our trays? It would save time and juggling.

Will we ever see the day that records of our boring instructors be made, in order that we may listen to them before falling asleep at night?

For those who ask that narrow-minded question, "Why do North-erners come south for an education, when the north has better facilities?" The answer, "Education is what you get out of your experiences. It has

(Continued on Page 5)

Student of the Month



HENRY HYMAN

By
HANFORD "Lil Doc" STAFFORD, '53

Elected because of his contributions to the institution scholastically is ambitious Henry Hyman, your choice for Student of the Month. Mr. Hyman has been integrated with this school since 1947 and has proved himself worthy of this election as Student of the Month.

Mr. Hyman was born March 11, 1928, the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Hyman of Brooklyn and later Jamaica, N. Y. He finished high school at New Town Hi in the spring of 1947. While he was there he was active in many extra-curricular activities such as the track team and cross-country team, won four letters in each. He entered this institution in the fall of 1947 majoring in Architectural Engineering which he had in high school and had the desire to pursue it further as a major. In his freshman year he won the Alumni Scholarship for maintaining an 'A' average for consecutive quarters and has held the same until now. Became a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity in his sophomore year; became a member of the Sophist Society, Chemistry Lab. assistant and Junior Lab. Physics assistant.

"Hank," as his college mates call him received the Pan-Hellenic Council Scholarship and also the William H. Fourshee trophy for the highest ranking junior and became a member

of the Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Society. He served on the committee for the selection of the furniture in the new men and women's dormitory, also Dean of Pledges for the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. This year he is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity also and serving as student member of the faculty committee on Fraternities and Sororities. He went to Wilberforce University as a delegate for the Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Society to the National Convention.

Mr. Hyman spent a very inspiring four days at the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly as a delegate for this institution in the House of Representatives. He is also the senior class representative to the Student Council. Throughout his years at A. and T. he has gotten students together and helped them in their mathematics and physics whenever possible. His life's ambition is to become an Architectural Engineer and along those lines will continue his studies at the University of Illinois. His hobbies include watching football, swimming, playing basketball, ping pong and likes to read a great deal.

He has enjoyed his stay here at A. and T. College and would like to say that with the excellent curriculum A&T has, the student cannot go wrong if he applies it basically and sincerely, and will help anyone anyway he possibly can.

The Semester System Vs. The Quarter System

By MISS GEORGIA M. GRAHAM

In discussing the problem of whether the semester system is superior to the quarter system, it was very interesting to note that about ninety per cent of the persons interviewed think that the semester system is very much superior to the quarter system.

Because of the fact that A. and T. College has the quarter system, it was amazing to see that not many students care much for it.

The majority of individuals seem to think that there is too much confusion in the quarter system. You never seem to know when you are progressing because there are too many courses conflicting, they feel.

These persons gave the following opinions:

I think the semester system is very much superior to the quarter system.

a.—You are not able to comprehend as much under the quarter system.

b.—Under the quarter system you know you have a certain amount of required hours to take, and you try to take these hours only because you

know you must have them, scribbling and cramming all the while.

c.—However, under the semester system you know when you are going to graduate, where in under the quarter system, it is impossible at certain times to get one hour to complete your requirements, because it is not offered at the time you need it.

d.—All this conflict could be eliminated if the courses were planned in advance for the individual.

Miss Constance Gline, Junior

In my opinion, the quarter system is superior to the semester system, because you are able to accomplish more work.

Mr. Lathan Wallace

Yes, the semester system is superior to the quarter system.

a.—Allows more time without interruptions for more extensive studying.

b.—Instructors are able to become acquainted with their students better because the time is not interrupted.

Mr. Henry Hyman, Senior

I think the quarter system is superior

to the semester system for these simple reasons:

a.—You are able to get more work done.

b.—When your vacations are over, you are ready to begin another quarter, instead of taking examinations.

Mr. Howard Kennedy, Senior

Yes, I think the semester system is superior to the quarter system because it allows sufficient time to cover subject matter, and gives you longer time for concentration and review.

Miss Thelma Coleman, Dietitian

In my opinion, the semester system is superior to the quarter system, because:

a.—You lose time with three registrations.

b.—It lends itself to better adjustment of the vacation period.

c.—Student has a chance to become better orientated.

d.—More economical as far as books are concerned.

e.—Eliminates haphazard confusion with credit hours.

f.—One will graduate in four years.

Major Wright, R. O. T. C.

By all means the semester system is superior to the quarter system because:

a.—One does not have as many hours to keep account of.

b.—One has more time to spend on a subject.

Miss Bobbie J. Foster, Junior

Yes, the semester system is superior to the quarter system because:

a.—One's curriculum is planned.

b.—One has advisors to assist one.

Miss Mary E. Taylor, Junior

I think the semester system is superior to the quarter system, because:

a.—Better system of registration.

b.—One is able to comprehend subject matter readily.

Miss Luvenia Carter, Junior

Alumni Association

(Continued from Page 1)

their respective field. You are urged to register with the placement bureau even though you may not be actively seeking employment. Some prospective employer may be looking for a person with your qualifications. You could miss a chance of a life time if you fail to register.

The Placement Bureau also solicits your cooperation in locating job openings. You can be of great service to your fellow alumni and to the college by referring school officials and other employers to the bureau, and by informing the alumni office of job opportunities known to you.

For further information concerning the Alumni Association and Placement Bureau, please contact Mrs. Georgiana I. Withers, Alumni Office and Placement Bureau Secretary, or write to Box 13, A. and T. College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

GEORGIANA I. WITHERS

A. & T. PROFESSOR

(Continued from Page 1)

through cows in an effort to trace the principle in them.

Dr. White studied nuclear studies at the Oakridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in 1949, and nuclear physics and bio-chemistry instrumentation the past summer at the University of Connecticut to prepare for the work.

He is assisted by Charles Cain, George Chapman, and Eddie Watford, chemistry majors of A. and T. College; and Leophas Ford and Warren Lowe, recent graduates of the college.

OUR OPINION

(Continued from Page 2)

the programs anyway without coercion.

4. Johnny Harris—Students should be required to attend these programs because they are very educational and character-building. I don't think the student should be allowed to go at will because so often we don't know what is best for us.

5. Shirley Moore—When students are literally driven, like cattle, to Vesper services, they build up a resentment toward their deans, and they enter the program with hostile and defensive attitudes.

PATRICIA WATSON, '52

POET'S SPACE

Too Much

By JAMES BECKETT, '51

*Oh yes, my favorite instructor,
You are more than just a friend;
In fact I like you so much, sir,
I'm taking your course again.*

*You see I am a senior
And I'm graduating in May
Yes, I cheated on that exam
My pony was showing, I got caught
That day.*

*I've got to pass this course
And I've learned my lesson
I won't study much this time
I'll just flip the coin and keep
right on guessing.*

Revival

*If all the sleeping folks will wake
up
And all the lukewarm folks will
fire up,
And all the dishonest folks will
confess up,
And all the disgruntled folks will
sweeten up,
And all the discouraged folks will
cheer up
And all the depressed folks will
look up,
And all the estranged folks will
wake up,
And all the gossipers will shut up,
And all the dry bones will shake
up,
And all the true soldiers will stand
up.*

—Then there can be a revival!
JOSEF E. AMARO, '52

"On Looking Back"

*Oh I wish that I were a child again
To laugh, to run and to play;
For the joys we know, wherever
we go
Are those that have passed away.*

*And oh to be but young again
With the same old friends I knew—
The smiling faces, the same old
place,
The vine from which I grew.*

*For the child is free from cares of
the world;
Not a problem at all does he own;
Yet he's destined to be, a fool like
me,
And wish that he were grown.*

*He does not know that grief and
woe
Are all that belong to the man,
And the joys we know, wherever
we go
Are those that can never be had
again.*

*To the place we have left, we can
never return;
We must all keep pace with time,
And the joys we know, wherever
we go
Must all be left behind.*

*But all we can do is lock these
golds
In a chest of days gone by;
For the memories dear, which we
harbor here
Will be with us until we die.*

RICHARD MOORE, '54

Especially For You

*You comb your hair on Dudley's
steps
When days are warm and fair,
You sit and smile (and what a
smile!)
As long as I stand and stare.*

*You sit and comb more and more
The long silken hair you never
braid,
Should you but sit near the shore
No difference would distinguish
you and a mermaid.*

*Your hair is surely beautiful
Because you are so dutiful.
This poem is the least I can do
Especially for you.*

THOMAS ROBERTS, '53

REV. CARRINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

advice on religious or personal problems.

Religious Emphasis Week is an annual program of A. and T. College designed to stimulate the spiritual side of student life and give intelligent direction to religious and social thinking.

The Test

*The test of a man is the fight that
he makes,
The grit that he daily shows;
The way he stands on his feet and
takes*

*Fate's numerous bumps and blows.
A coward can smile when there's
naught to fear,
When nothing his progress bars;
But it takes a man to stand up and
cheer*

While some other fellow stars.

*It isn't the victory after all,
But the fight that a brother makes;
The man who, driven against the
wall,
Still stands erect and takes
The blows of fate with his head
held high,
Bleeding and bruised and pale,
Is the man who'll win in the by
and by,
For he isn't afraid to fail.*

*It's the bumps that jar, and the
jolts you get
And the shocks your courage
stands.
The hour of sorrow and vain
regret,
For the prize that escapes your
hands,
That test your mettle and prove
your worth;
It isn't the blows you deal
But the blows you take on this
good old earth.
That shows if your stuff is real.*

CARLYLE STRAUB, ...

Contributed

M. RUDOLPH COLLINS

A Dream of Conscience

*I dream of how our forefathers
were treated dreadfully—
For they were Negro slaves then,
it's very plain to see—
I see them working hard and brave
out in the cotton fields—
Bringing riches to the white Folks
—all there is to yield;
I see the darkened cabins as the
slaves gather in song—
Hoping and pleading for "Free-
dom's Day," praying it won't be
long;*

*I see the little slave children with
their hearts filled with fear—
Afraid to say just how they felt for
fear the master might hear;
Very clearly I visualize this scene
where all of the slaves were
sold—
And just how much they were
worth as the tall white fellow
told—
I see the ships in the Mississippi
harbor and the slaves flinging
heavy loads—*

*And neatly piling luggage in long
and endless rows—
"Freedom's Day" came at last—!
What a joyous thing to hear—
For all of the slaves were free then
And knew that God was near.*

ERNESTINE CUMBER, '53

A True Aggie

William LarSha, A. and T. College senior, was elected president of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly in Raleigh last week, the first time in the 13 years of the group that a Negro student has held this honor.

LarSha, who has been an active member of the Assembly for the past three years and has held several other offices, was also the first Negro student to hold the position of Senate Parliamentarian. Twice he has been chairman of the Rules Committee.

Besides being an active member of many campus organizations including the powerful Student Council, he has written several books while at A. and T. College. These include a novel, "And the Wind Returns," "Points of Parliamentary Law," and "Procedures for Club and Society Order." He is now engaged in writing a book which he says "analyzes the causes of the low-levels of collegiate spirit and school loyalty occurring on Negro college campuses."

LYCEUM DATES

The A. and T. College Lyceum committee announces its schedule of Lyceum programs and entertainments for the remainder of the school year. The majority of the programs are free to the public as part of the A. and T. program of "Educate the community as well as the student."

JANUARY—

- 10—Ambassador Male Quartet and Swiss Bell Ringers
- 14-17—Religious Emphasis Week with Rev. W. E. Carrington
- 19—Omega Psi Phi graduate chapter program
- 28—Delta Sigma Theta Founder's Day Service
- 29—Greensboro Junior League Dress rehearsal
- 30—Greensboro Junior League Program.

FEBRUARY—

- 2—Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Program
- 9—Delta Sigma Theta Jabberwock
- 12—Maria Osmena, Lecturer
- 16—Modern Dance Group recital
- 18—Zeta Phi Beta Sorority "Finer Womanhood Week" program
- 20—Marti Nilsson, Piano-violin duo

MARCH—

- 2—Alpha Phi Alpha Talent Night
- 4—Phi Beta Sigma graduate chapter program, with Dr. Ambrose Caliver, United States Education Department
- 21-24—Dean's Conference, with Dean William Gamble of A. and T. College in charge
- 27—Open for Barbara Watson, Beauty Consultant.

APRIL—

- 2—Phillips Schuyler, Concert pianist
- 6—Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity program, "The Gay Nineties."
- 12—Carol B. Williams, Monologue
- 30—N. C. Symphony Society for City School Children

MAY—

- 6—Delta Sigma Theta graduate chapter program
- 7—Jubilee Singers
- 27—Dr. Charles Gilky, Baccalaureate speaker
- 28—Dr. Ralph L. Bunche, Commencement speaker

All of the programs will be held in the Richard B. Harrison Auditorium on the A. and T. College campus.

The Annual Klod Hop

The annual Klod Hop sponsored by the Student Council of A. and T. College was given on Friday and Saturday, January 5 and 6. This seemed to be one of the most colorful events of the year. This tradition is almost as old as our college itself, and our students look forward to this event each year.

Because of the rapid increase in enrollment of students at the college, all students could not be accommodated on one night. For this reason the Klod Hop is held for two nights. This has created a serious problem and we find many students failing to cooperate and trying either to crash the dance on the first night or attempt to attend both nights. Such practices are not becoming to college students, and therefore should not be practiced on our campus.

We the students should not allow such minor incidents to disrupt our annual Klod Hop.

During World War II, a U. S. plane was flying over neutral Switzerland, and a Swiss anti-aircraft battery contacted it by radio. "Look out!" the Swiss operator cautioned the crew. "You are flying over Switzerland."

The American pilot replied that he knew it—and kept going!

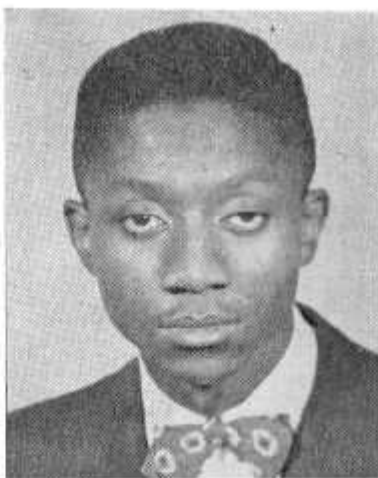
The Swiss tried again. "We shall have to shoot unless you turn back." No answer from the American pilot—nor did he turn back—so the Swiss gunners opened fire.

Immediately the American pilot contacted the Swiss operator. "Your shots are too low," he reported.

To which the Swiss replied briefly, "We know."

—Everetta Holmes

Your Student Council



INTERIM COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Shown above are Vernestine Joyner and Sampson Buie, representatives to Interim Council for 1951. Buie was elected chairman of Rules Committee. This makes the fifth year A. and T. has held this chairmanship.

PARLIAMENTARIAN

Shown above is James E. Bryant, A. and T.'s delegate recently elected as parliamentarian. This is the second year Mr. Bryant has held this position.

Collegiate Primer

By JOSUE E. AMARO, '52

In this column I put together a few quotations from celebrated people which will give a few ideas of what they think learning is.

"You are to come to your study as to the table, with a sharp appetite, whereby that which you read may the better digest. He that has no stomach to his book will very hardly thrive upon it."

—Earl of Bedford

"A college education shows a man how little other people know."

—Thomas Chandler Haliburton

"The university brings out all abilities, including incapability."

—Anton Chekhov

"Universities are full of knowledge; the freshman brings a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates."

—Abbot Lawrence Lowell

"Education is what remains when we have forgotten all that we have been taught."

—Marquess of Halifax

"Educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as the living are to the dead."

—Aristotle

"In large states public education is usually mediocre, for the same reason in large kitchens the cooking is usually bad."

—F. W. Nietzsche

"Intelligence appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without education. Education appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without the use of his intelligence."

—Wiggam

"Whenever the cause of the people is entrusted to professors, it is lost."

—Lenin

"A full belly doesn't study willingly."

—Latin Proverb

"It is safer to know too little than too much."

—Samuel Butler

"What I have been taught, I have forgotten; what I know, I have guessed."

—Charles Maurice de Talleyrand

"Colleges hate geniuses, just as convents hate saints."

—Emerson

"Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out, and strike it, merely to show that you have one."

—Lord Chesterfield

"Training is everything; the peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."

—Mark Twain

"The college graduate is presented with a sheepskin to cover his intellectual nakedness."

—Robert Magrard Hutchins

Junior Chemical Society Ends Fall Program

By WILBERT DOUGLAS

The Junior Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society of A. and T. College ended its fall program with speeches and probational activities.

The chapter presented Mr. C. L. Ward of Bennett College on November 30 at 7:00 p. m. in the chemistry building. Mr. Ward received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Ohio State University, where for five years he was assistant curator of the Museum of Natural History. He has been an instructor at Bennett College for the past six years. His major interest is

morphology, with special emphasis on Deformation of Parthenogenesis in Fleabane. Mr. Ward spoke on the subject "Sex Determination and Differentiation."

The chapter engaged in its first probational activities on December 14, with the following persons, who met the requirements and were accepted: Charles George Chapman, Charles M. Parker, William W. Jones, Winston J. Graham, James W. Cox, David H. McElveen, Joseph W. Fennell, Dawson Deese, George W. Parks and Doctor Morrissey.

Listening In



ROBERT MAXWELL DEBNAM

By E. HENRY GIRVEN

I call him "Disc Jockey"—after all, that's what he is. As conductor of the "Rhythm Express" over radio station WCOG, this lad is strengthening his position on the first string lineup of Aggie record pilots.

As everyone has to be born, so was Robert Maxwell Debnam on December 21, 1921, (ages ago) in Montclair, N. J. Adventurous from the outset, Bob ventured South at an early age to attend school at Redstone Academy in Lumberton, N. C. After a while the novelty wore off so he went home to finish Montclair High.

Then the years 1939-1941 found Bob a student at A. and T. From 1941-1943 he worked at the Hayes-Taylor Memorial YMCA as desk clerk, that is, until the President of these United States, desiring that Bob's and his friendship become more intimate, sent Bob his "greetings."

Robert served in the army three and one half years. He was a physical training instructor during most of his World War II time, however some of his time was spent in a special service unit. In 1946 at Fort Meade, Md., he traded his sergeant stripes for a grey tweed. Curiosity had gotten the best of him. He wondered how it would feel to be called "Mr." again. Then as a brand new civilian Bob

landed the job of Executive Secretary of the Branch Y.M.C.A. in Danville, Va. While still in Danville he re-enrolled at A. and T. and also acquired a disc show over station WDVA, Danville.

Desiring more time with "Boots," his wife, he bundled her up and crated her out to the A. and T. projects. He was really at home here in Greensboro. Somehow or other he wrapped up that airwaves job and transferred it to Radio Station WCOG in our city. Thus, you can now tune in every Saturday night from 6:45 to 7:15 to hear the best in music on the Rhythm Express. It's a gone show, and as Bob says, "The program will be named by students and music lovers. Starting January 22, however, he will head a new show from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. Then a penny post card will bring you Billy Eckstine, or Stan Kenton just as easily, via your radio and other programs.

Looking into the personal side of our boy's life, Bob loves music (natch) sports of all kinds, and plays a very good game of tennis and softball. He is presently acting president of the Veterans Association on the campus, and a member of the campus Y.M.C.A.

Sorry girls but "Boots" hooked him a while back. So goes life. So goes the life of one Aggie "Disc Jockey."

The Art Corner

By RICHARD L. NOWLIN, '53

New Year's greetings to all you Aggie readers of this column. Despite the shadow of war and world unrest, I am hoping all of you had a very joyful Christmas and a happier New Year.

Beginning with this issue I am going to dedicate this column to a young lady who displays art in herself. She can be artistic in the way she dresses, in the way she wears her makeup, in her personality, and her general appearance. She may be able to play a musical instrument, be able to sew or even be an artistic cook.

I know you readers know some young lady who meets these or other qualifications. So I will be looking for you to send in your favorite lady, stating her artistic talent.

I am dedicating this month's column to a charming and lovely young lady in Virginia. Her name is Alice Holliday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holliday of Wytheville, Virginia. Alice displays art in the way she dresses by balancing the colors in her clothes. Her conversation is pleasing and well spoken. She has a lovely voice and sings in the choir at Bethel A. M. E. Church at Wytheville. She is an excellent cook and very attractive. So to you, Alice Holliday, this column is dedicated with best wishes for the New Year.

During the holidays I visited relatives and friends in Virginia, Tennessee and West Virginia. During my tour through the Blue Ridge Mountains I saw many beautiful scenes. From the top of the mountain I could look down in the valley of Virginia and Tennessee. Artists and painters come to these mountains to paint beautiful landscapes.

I think most of you readers are very familiar with the March of Dimes Campaign. Every year this campaign is launched to collect money to pay for hospital care and equipment for the victims of Infantile Paralysis. This is a very worthy cause and I am sure all you Aggies will help make our campaign on the campus a success. I know a lot of you wonder where the money goes and how it is used. I am in position to know how some of this money is used, because I was a victim of this dreaded disease. If it had not been for the March of Dimes and the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, I doubt that I would be writing this column now. The braces I wore were made possible by the March of Dimes. So when I am asked to contribute to this cause, I give all that I can. So let's see if we can't make this March of Dimes Campaign the most successful we have had on the campus. Until the next issue, keep studying, and send in your letters of criticism.

During the fall of 1951 Samuel A. Rouson, a senior in Fine Arts, was commissioned by the Taylor Y.M.C.A. of Winston-Salem to do two portraits of outstanding Negroes. Dr. Ralph Bunche and George Washington Carver. Upon successful completion of the portraits he presented them to the Y.M.C.A. and was highly commended for such splendid work. Through the execution of these portraits he has become a credit to our institution and to the people of this area in the field of Fine Arts. The Art Department of this institution, both instructors and students are very proud of Mr. Rouson for such a note-worthy contribution to the Y.M.C.A. of Winston-Salem and to the field of Fine Arts. Mr. Rouson is to be highly congratulated, because his receiving this commission will serve as an inspiration to his fellow art students and other aspiring young students in this area. Good work, Mr. Rouson. Keep it up.

LEONARD H. JONES, '51

An Omaha, Nebraska, clergyman was pleased at the sudden interest in religion shown by a young housewife who phoned and asked for another word for the first part of the Sermon on the Mount. "Beatitudes," the pastor told her.

"Oh, thank you, thank you," came the happy reply. "If that radio quiz program calls me now, I can win at least \$25,000.00."

Pathfinder

POET'S SPACE

The Letter

"... 'Bout that time now
Guess I'll go down to the Post
Office
See if Mist' Gordan done finnis
Pittin' out th' mail.
Show hope he got sompin'
For me today ...
Who me? I'm goin' down here.
To see if I got anything.
O. K. Be rite back. Wait for me.
I bet he wanna talk 'bout winmen.
Thas all he ever talk about.
Owee! ... Yeah. That fool should
Look where he's goin' sometimes.
Jus' walk all over you
If you don't look out.
What's all that mess on the
Bulletin board for? Well,
Ain't got time to look nohow.
Hey Mist' Gordan, got anything
For me today? ... Funny how
That lil' man can 'member
All these people here. I'll never
Be able to do that, I know ...
Yeah, got somethin', too.
Lex see, half' for F. looks jus'
Like that. ... dead on K. ...
li'
Envelope Maw always sends
Me money in. Nothin' else?
Well, I got money, thas all
I want anyhow. Huh? Wahs dis?
Now wait a minnit.
What the people sendin' me
One of these things for?
They mus' be crazy.
Local board number ...
Why those dirty ...
An' I just registered too.
Ain't no need readin' it.
I know what's in it.
Oh well, might as well.
Mr. John Doe,
Yeah, callin' me "Mister" now.
You are heebly requested to
Report on the mornin' of ..."
—Thomas Roberts, '53

Your Promise

By BROADUS EVANS
You have kept your promise—You
have loved me.
Loved me with a love so penetrat-
ing that the very depths of my
soul still rings back the echo
Lost forever and to you
Forever should be only a day
And thus with every dying sun
would come the rebirth of our
love.
Yes, you have kept your promise.
You have led me along strange
paths never before gained
By mortal feet.

Before me, you have held a lighted
lamp.
Thus bringing to me the truth
which light wrestles from dark-
ness.
Your love has caused me to speed
with quick feet over
Rocky terrains, swamped valleys
and into the desert places—
Your heart, alone, beckoning me.

Surely, you have kept your prom-
ise.
For I have yielded to the very
substance called life.
You have reaped of my harvest like
the harvester.
That causes to fall the rich grain.
You have made my barren life
more fruitful
Than I could ever have hoped.
Of course, you have kept your
promise.
You have taken the rough timber
of my life
And together, we have made
smooth surfaces.
Clean, clear, and unstained
With the dirt and intrigues of this
untamed life.
O, yes, you have surely kept your
promise.
For you have loved me not for
what I should be—but for what
I am.

An assistant district attorney was
questioning an obstinate witness who,
in replying, insisted on addressing all
his answers directly back at the at-
torney.
"Witness, speak to the jury!" the
judge ordered testily.
The man turned, looked the jury
over, nodded affably, and said "How-
dy."
—Anthony P. Petillo

My Skies

My skies are not always blue and
gold,
My way is not always bright.
Sometimes my skies are turned to
gray
With sorrows—clouds of night;
'Tis then I follow close, my guide
'Til the light again I see.
I know that my Redeemer lives
And that's enough for me.
I'm grateful for each spot of blue
And every streak of gold,
For the rainbow's lovely colors
That are glorious to behold;
And when the shadows over me
fall
Lord, let me walk with Thee.
And know that my Redeemer
cares;
Then that's enough for me.
If all my skies were blue and gold,
And all my days were bright,
I'd miss the sunset's golden hue
And the rainbow's colors bright;
There's always blue above the gray
If I could only see.
I know that my Redeemer lives
And that's enough for me.
—Josue E. Amaro, '52

IN THIS CORNER

(Continued from Page 2)

no regard to any particular area. To
add to this, friends are many and sin-
cere here. Living among those who
have different interests, ideas and limi-
tations makes a so called 'Southern
Education' more exciting.

Some considerations should be given
to those who misplaced or lost a war
torn meal book. Reinforce this with
scotch tape and put this around your
necks. Take one of them and you'll
miss your place in our long cafeteria
lines.

Try giving your basketball team your
cooperation. Cheer, but don't boo the
referee's decisions. Booning does not
change a thing. Cheer for the oppos-
ing team also, but cheer louder for
our team. We must do our part. Get
there early to get a seat.

By the way have you been touched
on the shoulder to hear a soft voice
say, "Have you got a match and a
LS/MFT for me today?"

Then was blood all over the in-
firmity floor. Yep, the Dean caught
John cutting gym.

Those requests on Jam-A-Ditty are
a knockout. Somebody requested
"Klink, Klink, Another Drink," by
Spike Jones, dedicated to me. The
last "juice" I had in me throat was
that unsipped cider at the Klot Hop.

Wiping my nose for news—and give
to the March of Dimes so that we
may wipe this disease off the earth.

Instead of each organization giving
a small sum of fifty or one hundred
dollars for a scholarship, why not com-
bine all the money and really give a
scholarship to some deserving person
or persons. Enough talk has been
made as to the aims of your particular
groups; practice what you preach.
Those small sums only pay for five
books or a board bill.

Do you think we need a column on
telling students how to dance, eat or
call on young ladies? Your answers
will be appreciated.

The Ambassadors, the male quartet
with their Swiss Bells, were very good,
a wise choice for our evening programs.
We want more and livelier programs.

Each of us should make sure that
the display of conduct on cafeteria
steps for the Christmas breakfast never

happens again. How brave can a mob
be?

How did you enjoy the music and
words of "Sophomore Philosophy?"

*The more you study the more you
know
The more you know the more you
forget
The more you forget the less you
know
So why study?*

*The less you study the less you
know
The less you know the less you
forget
The less you forget the more you
know
So why study?*

By the way have you seen "The
Thing?" I have and will whisper into
your ear if you promise to keep it a
secret.

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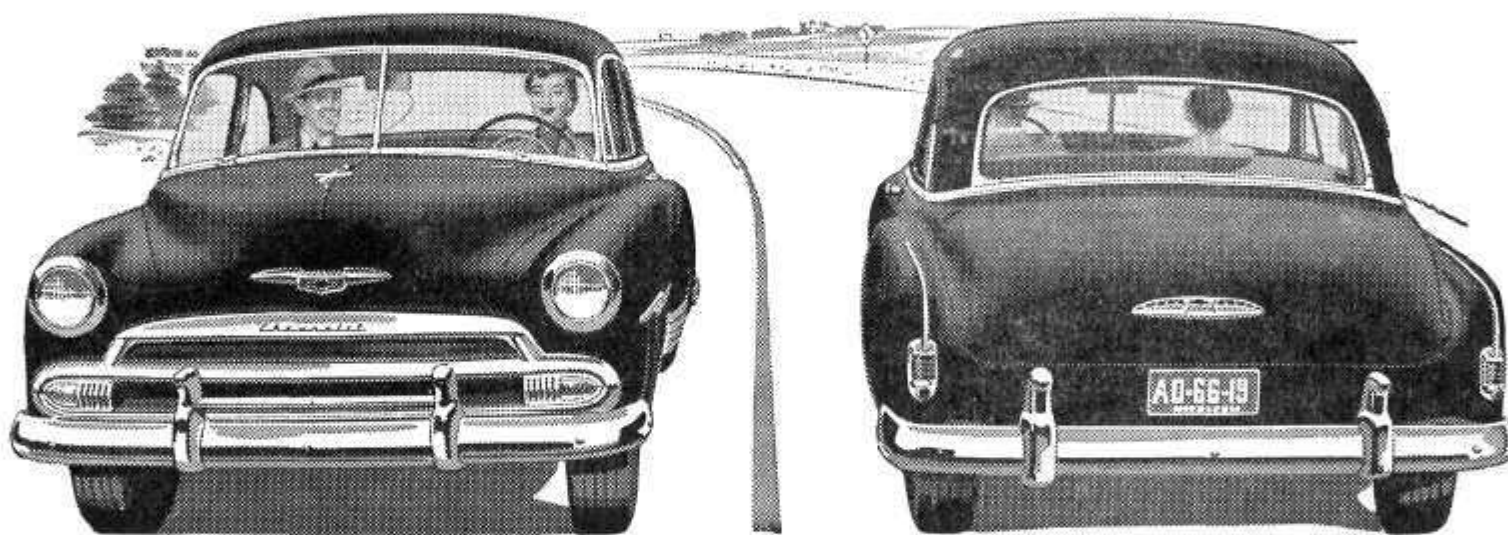
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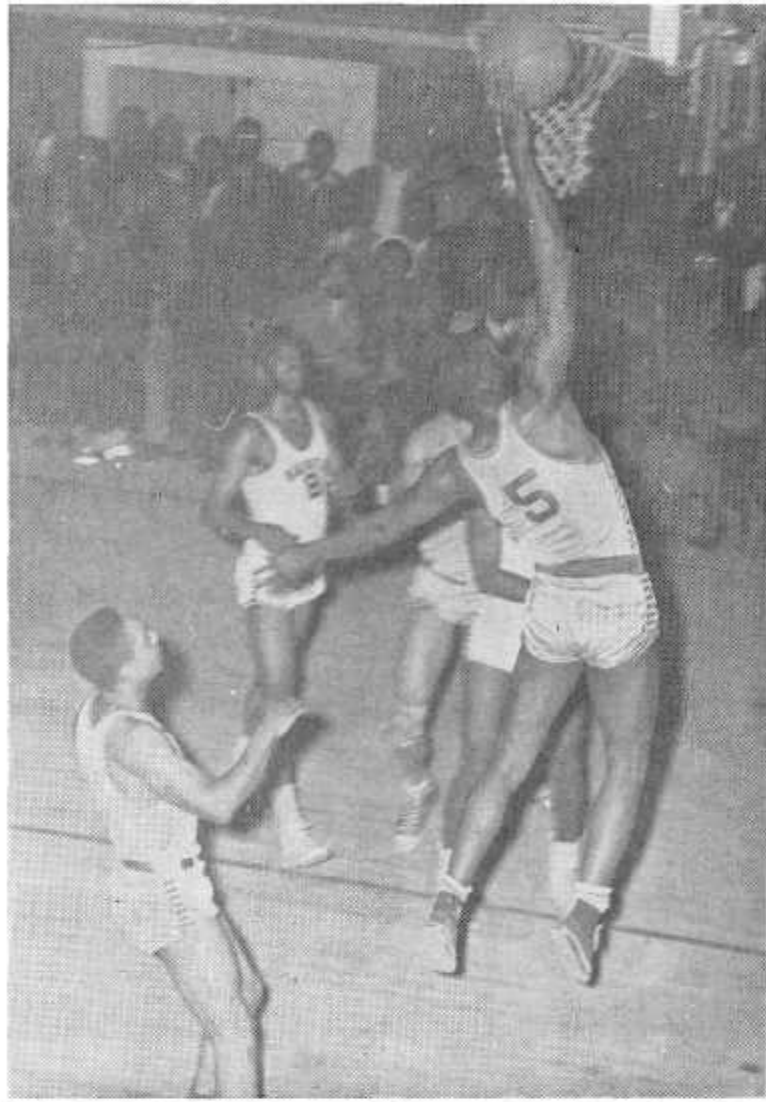
SPORTS



PAGE



MAHON PUTTING IT IN FOR THE AGGIES



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A Tribute To Greatness

One of the most controversial questions in the sports world today is that concerning the status of Joe Louis, world pugilistic great. Louis, who has dominated the boxing game for the past thirteen years, was recently dethroned by another septa fighter, Erard Charles. But Louis, having broken many records with regard to number of successful title defenses, refuses to call it quits. He recently started on a comeback trail by winning a ten round decision over the Argentine fighter, Caesar Brion. Look-

ing at the question from another aspect, we find that time has proven to be the surest athlete of all. Many have fought against time, but few have been able to defeat him. Especially has this been true in boxing, in which the age of thirty-two has been the climax for the best fighters.

The grand old pro still packs the courage and cleverness of former years, but yet lacks the finesse and timing possessed only by the younger man. We would like to look upon Louis as the greatest symbol of boxing, rather than as a defeated champ.

But whether his comeback is successful or not can never affect the mark that he has made on the American people. RICHARD MOORE, 51

AGGIES TRIUMPH OVER HAMPTON

The A. and T. College basketball team turned in another C. I. A. A. basketball victory over Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., January 12, 1951, by the score of 61-41.

The Aggies found well-balanced scoring, but McClenney was high man with 16 points. Mims and Morris each had 10.

A. and T. 61	Hampton 41
F—McClenney 16	Brown 5
F—Meteye 9	Holmes 4
C—Mahon 8	Adams 8
G—Mims 10	Walker 11
G—Morris 10	Knox 9

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Hoopers Ride High on "Horses"

Coach Felix Harris' A. and T. College Aggies racked up their second C. I. A. A. win of the year Tuesday night at A. and T. with a 69-60 defeat of St. Augustine College's "Horses."

The visitors got off to an early start, taking a 3-0 lead and holding it for the first four minutes of the game. Then Hurdle, flashy Aggie guard bucketed two shots in quick succession to put the home team out in front.

A. and T.'s center, Frank Mahon, who was the star of the evening, then took over and accounted for eight points before the visitors could tally again. Evans, St. Augustine's substitute forward, came into the game and tried to even things up after the Aggies got a 10 point lead, but despite heroic efforts and three baskets on his part, the home team led 20-17 at the half.

St. Augustine came on the floor in the second half and took charge of things, evening the score at 41-41 with 11 minutes to play. The lead saw-sawed back and forth with neither team able to get more than a three point lead at any time until the last five minutes when A. and T. went out in front 63-52. The visitors staged desperate rallies garnering four points in quick succession, but A. and T. managed to hold them while taking six themselves.

High scorers were Frank Mahon with 21 and George Thomas with 15 for A. and T. College; Jimmy Evans and F. Ingram got 17 and 13 respectively for St. Augustine.

Pos.—A. & T. (69) — St. Augustine (60)
F.—McClenny 7 — Reed 1
F.—Meteye 6 — Jackson 3
C.—Mahon 24 — Clementis 9
G.—Hurdle 10 — Belhel 5
G.—Joseph 6 — Ingram 13
Substitution: A. and T.—Mims, T. Thomas 15; St. Augustine—Alexander 7; Glover 1; T. Ingram 1; Evans 17.
Halftime score: A. and T., 29, St. Augustine 17.

1950-51 Cagers

Name	Position	Classification
*Meteye Osborne	F	Junior
*McClenny, Lawrence	F	Soph.
*Mahon, Frank	C	Junior
*Hurdle, David	G	Junior
Joseph, Henry	G	Fresh.
*Thomas, George	C	Fresh.
Texeria, Manuel	G	Fresh.
Flowers, John	C	Fresh.
Waddles, Leo	C	Fresh.
Walder, William	G	Soph.
Robinson, Jimmy	G	Junior
James, William	F	Soph.
*Mims, Hayward	G	Soph.

*Regular

Moore Sports

By Richard Moore

In these informal sports column each month we shall attempt to give you facts, opinions, statistics and other general information which we feel the student will want to have. We hope you will enjoy reading each item as much as we enjoy reporting it.

As a fitting climax to a successful football season, the Aggies were further gratified by having three of its members rate first string position on several All-American teams. Quarterback "Red" Jackson and Bill Boyers, tackle, were chosen by the N. Y. "Amsterdam News" on its All American team. Jackson, Boyers and "Snake" Thompson gained positions on the "Pittsburgh Courier" dream team. These nominations are confirmed by coaches, officials and sports writers who speak well for the ability of these boys. Thompson has played his last game for A. and T. but Red Jackson, a junior, and Boyers, a sophomore, have more games to play for the A. and T. aggregation.

As more proof of the high caliber of athletics at A. and T. last year was the fact that the Aggies captured

two major CIAA championships. Both the baseball team and the football team captured its respective crowns. The coaches, officials, and players of our school need to be congratulated with the hope of a better season in 1951.

A look around the CIAA will find once again the North Carolina Eagles and the West Virginia Yellow Jackets ahead in the quest for the 1951 basketball title. These two teams have dominated the circuit for some several years, although it is far too soon to predict a champion.

This is the time of the year when a young man's fancy turns to more than love. Winter, spring and summer sports programs are in the making. The basketballers are already in action with the Intramural League to start real soon. The Varsity House, Floridian Club of R. O. T. C. are expected to set the pace in this league. Elsewhere the track men, and boxers are ready to take the spotlight with the baseballers and tennis players to follow soon. The girls too will be busy with a variety of physical activities.

The Women's Athletic Association began its winter activities with a basketball tournament, which started on January 16. The loop will have seven teams, and games will be played on

Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 in the college gym.

The W. A. A. girls played a team from Johnson C. Smith as a preliminary to the main game on January 16. Miss Gardenia Johnson is advisor of the tournament.

Hardwood Scoreboard

A. and T. 57—Fayetteville State 47
A. and T. 54—Shaw University 52
A. and T. 65—Wilberforce Univ. 68
A. and T. 55—West Virginia State 72
A. and T. 42—J. C. Smith University 54
A. and T. 50—Virginia Union Univ. 67
A. and T. 69—St. Augustine College 60
A. and A. 65—Virginia State College 59
A. and T. 61—Hampton Institute 44

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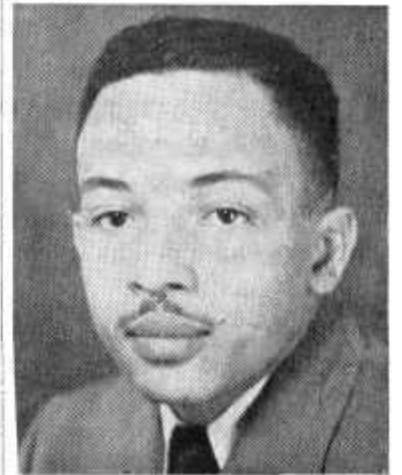
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Omega Man of The Month



MR. THEODORE SUAREZ

The choice for the Omega Man of the Month fell upon Theodore Suarez, Jr. He is a senior, hailing from Pierce, Florida, and majoring in Physical Education. He is a member of the P. E. M. Club, the Floridian Club, and the Yearbook Staff. His hobby is photography. Mr. Suarez stands at the helm of Mu Psi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Through him the lights of Omega shall be seen.

WARREN STANLEY HARRIS, '51

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

In art class we may disagree,
If Goya beats Van Dyke,
But one thing is unanimous:
We all pick Lucky Strike.

Joan Barford
Brooklyn College



In Anthropology we learn
About our family tree.
The man who's on the highest branch
Yells "L.S./M.F.T."

Freda E. Gould
University of Chicago



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Robert B. Deitchman
University of Virginia



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Faculty Member of the Month



MRS. GWENDOLYN TUBLIS DICKSON

HANFORD "Lil Doc" STAFFORD, '53, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Tublis Dickson who is considered in her work and submits it freely. She is sincere, true and most of all very easy to get along with, is well

liked by her students as well as the faculty.

Mrs. Dickson was born in Dallas, Texas and finished high school there and attended Samuel Houston College of Austin, Texas in 1938 taking a B. A. degree in Business Administration and Economics. While there she was Basileus of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and served as secretary to the President. She won a Graduate Fellowship to Boston University and acquired her Masters degree in Commercial Science and has also attended Fisk University of Nashville, Tennessee. From 1942 to 1945, Mrs. Dickson worked at Samuel Houston College as the Bursar and Business Manager. She has held many offices while at this institution, secretary to the faculty, chairman of the Business Education division of the North Carolina Teachers Association and supervised mimeographed service to the campus.

Although Mrs. Dickson is very modest and doesn't want the credit bestowed her, she has done a tremendous job for the college since she came here in 1946, and has worked hard to bring students closer together.

She organized the Catholic Youth Club, helped to reactivate the Business Club and accompanied them on field trip to Atlanta, Georgia; Jacksonville, Florida; and Durham, North Carolina. She is undergraduate advisor to the Beta Psi Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority at this institution and holds membership in the National Business Education League and National Business Teachers Association.

Each time Mrs. Dickson travels, she

goes from the Atlantic to the Pacific and a brief sortie across the Mexican border. She started teaching at A. and T. in September of 1946 and holds the office of Assistant Professor of Commercial Education. Her hobbies are tennis, bridge, bowling, swimming and reading.

Her message to you is that hundreds of thousands of young people are entering the labor market, and you should get all you can while the material is here. You should avail yourselves to every available bit of information and every opportunity for leadership because it is always said, it is later than you think.

Band Elects Officers For '51

Following its yearly practice of electing officers, this year the college band elected George H. Jagers as president. Mr. Jagers is a senior in the band with many gold stars behind his name; this year he will receive a Gold Key for outstanding service. The band also elected Irvin Stokes, one of the finest trumpet players in this area, to the vice-presidency. Irvin has played with such great men as Duke Ellington, Mercer Ellington, Duke's son and the original Jimmie Lunceford's band. The other officers elected are: Secretary, Virginia Seales; Assistant Secretary, Mary Wagstaff; Librarians, Maurice Alston, Charles Lindsay, Vernell Watson, and Alexander Watson. The band selected Friday evening

March 2, 1951, as the date for its annual party. Serious rehearsals for the concert season, with a new symphonic band repertory designed to please all music lovers have begun. The first scheduled concert on the campus will open National Music Week Observance, which is in the early part of May. Preliminary appearances will be given at high schools throughout the state.

Plans are being made for possible appearance in the Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held at the Booker T. Washington High School, Norfolk, Virginia on April 13, 1951.

Several new instruments made their official appearance along with some new members this quarter. Among them are Mary Patsy Watson, freshman, flute; Virginia Faison, sophomore, flute; Brodus Evans, transfer student, flute; Hayward Jones, sophomore, bass clarinet; George Mitchell, sophomore French horn.

Other new and unusual instruments recently added to the band are: Concert Harp, played by Virginia Seales, a junior who also plays Solo Cornet in the marching band and plays the piano as well; Contra Bass Clarinet, played by Raymond Pettiford, a graduating senior of the music department; Vibraharp, played by Vernetta Lee, a junior.

Several members have left the band for the Armed Forces. They are George Roberts, Coley Hooker and Raymond Brown, all juniors. Members who left this summer are: Rudolph Boone, junior, and Willie Robinson, sophomore. We wish them good luck and wait anxiously for their return.

VERNELL WATSON, '52

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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TALLADEGA COLLEGE '52

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